FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919

Another Hero Arrives Home Sunday with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Bert Reeder, of Knob Lick.

Dr. George L. Watkins, of this city, one of the first to volunteer for service in France, arrived in New York Sunday on a ten-days furlough. He had been in France for seventeen months, and was in the front-line trenches most of that time, giving first-aid attention to the wounded. He was "gassed" during his long service, but fortunately entirely recovered from its effects. That he had many narrow escapes from death or injury is altogether likely, though the Doctor told a Times reporter that he was "too tough to kill."

Mrs. Watkins and children met the Doctor in St. Louis Wednesday morning and accompanied him home, after Dr. George L. Watkins, of this city,

ing and accompanied him home, after again getting acquainted with him. He has taken on so much flesh that they could hardly recognize him. They arrived at Flat River on the seven o'clock train, where they were met by a party of friends in automo-biles, who escorted them home. His entry into his old home was in the nature of an innovation, as his many friends did everything in their power

receive him in a manner befitting a true patriot and hero.

When his furlough expires he will go to New Jersey, where he expects to receive his discharge. Then, we trust, he will re-enter upon medical practice here, where he had a large practice before going to war. Surely lost this discharge can be some surely and surely true patriot and hero.

When his furlough expires he will go to New Jersey, where he expects to receive his discharge. Then, we trust, he will re-enter upon medical practice here, where he had a large practice here, where he had a large practice before going to war. Surely he will not think of going elsewhere to practice, when he has additional testimony in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in this city and splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him. The splendid reception that was given him, that he has interested in the splendid reception that was given him. The splendid reception that was given him the splendid reception that was given him. The splendid reception that was given him the splendid reception that was given him. The splendid reception the splendid rece community.

FLAT RIVER

Mrs. Treecy Hampton is reported on

the sick list this week.
Miss Edith Ledbetter entertained the following persons at her home Monday evening: Miss Selma Mergen-theimer, Martin Wolfner and Lloyd Mergentheimer. Little Robert Wigger is on the sick

Little Robert Wigger is on the sick list this week, having had a severe attack of croup and influenza.

Miss Myrtle Freeman, clerk in the Rice store, is on the sick list.

Rev. G. E. Kennedy of Kansas City, who recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here, ar-

and pneumonia followed.

Lawrence Gallegher left Saturday onia followed.

c Gallegher left Saturday having spent a short furnit relatives here.

In Bennett and little daughting the specific specif for camp, having spent a short fur-lough with relatives here.

Mrs. John Bennett and little daugh-ter Mertine, visited Mrs. R. H. Poston

of St. Francois Wednesday.
Mrs. A. V. Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Snyder, of

had it cashed and started on his way
to Elvins, and in some way, unaccountable to him, he says, both money and pocket book disappeared.

Mrs. Mary Nolte of Bismarck returned to her home Sunday, after
spending a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Hughes.

Mrs. Chas. Linza is reported on the
sigh light.

Misses Vera and Mary Estes left the hostess many more happy birth-thursday for St. Louis for a visit of several days.

The bowling League of the District several days.

Mrs. Theo. Gottlob and little daugh-

ters, Rosemary and Regina, left Wednesday for St. Louis. Little Miss Rosemary is returning to the Sacred Heart Convent, where she has been attending school, after spending the holidays with her parents. Mrs. Gott-lob will return Monday. The Epworth League of this place and the Leagues from the other Meth-

odist churches in the Lead Belt will meet with the Flat River church Saturday evening in an effort to organ-ize a League Union of the young peoples of the society. The principal speaker of the evening will be Ralph Nolner of Nashville, Tenn., General Secretary of the Epworth League. Miss Lucille Bennett was a St.

Miss Lucille Bennett was a St. Louis visitor from Sunday until Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Delaney returned last week from Fowler, Ind., where they visited with their daughter, Mrs.

DR. R. E. WALSH DENTIST

Farmington, Realty Bldg. Phone 111. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Flat River-Phone 572. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Better Dental Work; Painless Extractions.

T. N. Facs, several days. Homer Reeder spent Saturday and

Misses Dolly and Molly Webb of Kansas City, came Wednesday and spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bowling, and other relatives

Gilbert Johnson is home from Camp funston on a short furlough visiting is wife and relatives.

Miss Anna Shepard of near Freder icktown came up Sunday and returned Wednesday, visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Shepard,

C. T. Williams arrived here Sunday from Camp Funston, having received an honorable discharge from the

army.
The family of Richard Reeder are sick with influenza this week.
Little Miss Loretta Abshier, who was removed from her home to the

National hospital a couple of weeks ago, is somewhat improved.

Corbin Newcomb arrived Sunday from Camp Bowie, Tex., having received his honorable discharge from the army.
Miss Josephine Weston of Doe Run

Ralph and Arthur Tucker left Thursday for Washington University to attend school.

to attend school.

John R. Rubadeaux is just recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edmonds motored over from Bismarck Wednesday and spent the day with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. F. Fitzpatrick.

Alonzo Akers of Bonne Terre was guest of friends in Gofftown Sunday.

The family of Jeff Kennedy has just recovered from the "flu."

S. E. Rickard and family expect to leave for Phoenix. Ariz., the last of

leave for Phoenix, Ariz., the last of the week, where they will make their

Homer Reeder was a Desloge visitor

day.

The house of Mrs. Lee Newman caught fire Monday evening about seven o'clock. The flames had covered almost the entire roof before they were checked. The house was damaged considerably.

Mrs. David Lassiter of Bellevue, sister of Mrs. A. A. Meador, was removed from her home to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Meador Tuesday, where she will be under the care of the Doctor until she has fully recovof Dr. and Mrs. Meador Tuesday, where she will be under the care of the Doctor until she has fully recovered. Mrs. Lassiter had a severe attack of influenza a few weeks ago, and pneumonia followed.

Lawrence Gollogber left Saturday. M. C. A. work in all its honor in the months has been well. The Y.

day evening. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell across the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell across the street from the Wallen home, and when the crowd gathered, they delibbread when the crowd gathered, they delibread when they of losing his pocket book containing twenty dollars, Monday, somewhere between Desloge and Elvins. Homer had been working at the Desloge mill and had just received his pay check, had it cashed and started on his way to Elvins, and in some way, unaccountable to him, he says, both money and pocket book disappeared.

Mrs. Mary Nolte of Bismarck returned to her home Sunday after twend to her home Sunday after sisters also two readings by the Ab. sisters, also two readings by the Ab-sier sisters. Refreshments were served, consisting of chocolate and a very enjoyable time was had by all. All departed at a late hour, wishing

will meet Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. with the object in view of organizing a District-wide bowling League. Mrs. Gus Folet was called near Po-tosi on account of the death of two of her brothers.

The attendance at school last Saturday was very encouraging, only a few pupils being out of school, and not all these on account of it being Saturday. This was the first time that Saturday school had been attempted and the results were very encouraging to the teachers.

Prof. Clyde Akers is this week an-nouncing as a candidate for Superin-tendent of Public Schools for this tendent of Public Schools for this county; he succeeding to this position by appointment of the Governor, at the death of his father, and later was elected to this office. He is in every way exceptionally well qualified for this very important position; and his friends claim for him that he has made a most excellent officer and should be reselected without corposit should be re-elected without opposi-

That good old friend of The Times, That good old friend of The Times, Rev. G. W. Harlan, as is his usual custom, again remembered this paper the first of the year with a renewal of his subscription. He also enclosed a note which, in part, said: "With best wishes that this New Year may bring to you happiness, prosperity and all good things." In response to such sentiments, The Times wishes for its highly esteemed old friend continued to you happiness, prosperity and all good things." In response to such sentiments, The Times wishes for its highly esteemed old friend continued health, knowing that with such a boon all other good things must come

The Heart of the World

think of another thing.

Let us think of the great heart of

the world. *
It will make us think better of ourselves after we have looked deeply in-to the heart of the world, and we shall

to the heart of the world, and we shall also think better of our neighbors—for the heart of the world is warm, tender, generous and true.

Together with the history of the battles that have been fought in the war, side by side with the chronicles of the strategies of the generals, there shall also be written the deeds of mercy, of succor and of sacrifice that

shall also be written the deeds of mercy, of succor and of sacrifice that were done.

Thus shall history really be what a great writer says it is. "History", says he, "is the beat support of human hope. The wisdom which comes from its perusal is at its best when it enables one to form a hopeful outlook for the world. No cynic ever read history aright. No pessimist reads it with understanding."

Therefore, to look into the great

Therefore, to look into the great heart of the world now while it is still aglow with the fervor of its boundless generosity will not only comfort us, but it will serve also to thrill us with high hope for the future. It had come to be a common saying

that the world was cold and grasping, that it was greedy and deaf to the cry of need. We do not, however, believe that this was ever quite true. But it was a saying bandied about so much on the tongues of cynics and pessimists that it came to be regarded as

It has been a hard world at times as far as its head was concerned, but the heart of the world has never been

hard. Yet, it has never been so warm as it is now. Maybe it is because there was never so deep a call before upon its sympathy and its charity. Certainly there has never been before such widespread and universal suf-

"We learn to give by giving; we learn to love by loving," said Aristotle. We have had much to do and we have had endless calls on our love

during the past four years.

Side by side with the billions of dollars that were expended in the war by Governments for ordnance, ammunition, equipment and supplies must be set down the billions of dollars that were expended from the free offerings of the peoples to aid and succor the war's victims.

Wide and deep was the impulse that actuated the world's great heart. It did not stop at aid and succor for the soldier, but it reached out until it included everyone anywhere who suf-fered in any way, from either the war's necessities or its atrocities. We who know so well the insistent

and tireless call that was made upon our charity in America should know as well that the same insistent and as well that the same insistent and tireless call was made upon the char-ity of the peoples of the whole world. The response to that call was in the nature of a miracle.

They spent their money for charity as though their dollars "were leaves upon the trees and they were the owners of uponinged forests." They gave They gave ers of unbounded forests. till it hurt. They turned their pockets

Some day, long after the generations to come have wearied reading the story of the battles, they will still linger with tender and tear-stained eye over the story of the fa-therless children of France and Belgium that the great heart of the world enfolded in the flame of its love.

Long after the names of the gene rals are dim memories, history will still be unwearied of the tale that tells of the fallen roof that was rebuilded and of the old and stricken who were comforted and made whole by the generosity of strangers.

The painter who dreams now to make his name immortal will do well to make pictures not of blazing bat-tlefields, but of nurses in hospitals, and relief workers crouching against the edges of earthly hells with drink

and food for the man who fought.

These are the things that the man who fought will himself longest re-member—not the hate that was before him where he struggled, but the mer-cy and the love that were behind him. It is the thing without which he could not have fought at all.

When this war was in full, deadly When this war was in full, deadly swing, it was a common thing to hear the cynics and the pessimists declare that Christianity had proved a failure after 1900 years of trial.

"But, that's just the trouble," replied a brilliant English writer. "We have not tried Christianity for 1900 years. Now it is time to try Christianity."

And so it has at last been tried, and

While the statisticians are busy tianity has proved itself to be not only with figures, and the statesmen are been over the problems that confront is what all the world needs. The soul of the world's reconstruction, let us who wait and who still must "carry on" think of another thing a nother thing.

And what is the thought that is in the great heart of the world now that the guns are silent? Is it a thought of

the guns are silent? Is it a thought of conquest? Is it a thought of greed and avarice and revenge?

Far, indeed, from all that is the thought that is in the heart of the world today. Its thought is still to succor, to aid and to serve. Its thought is to lift the fallen; to make all men free. And there is even a desire to soften its justice with mercy to a foe that has waived all claim to mercy by his own nameless actions.

When the heart of the world was pagan, love held only a small place at all there and mercy had no place at all

pagan, love held only a small place there, and mercy had no place at all.

But, when Christ walked in Galilee
He put both love and mercy into the
world's heart. Nineteen hundred
years have not taken away that which
was then implanted. Not wars nor
hate nor greed have been able to
drive it out. drive it out.

Nineteen hundred years is not long time as time is reckoned. It is but a breath in the infinity of God. And already are the nations of the earth come together in brotherhood. True, it was through travail and suffering and sorrow that they came to-gether; it was through fire and blood. But, sorrow is the mother of under-standing, and it is alone through the darkness of death that we can see the light of life.

Never before has the world suffered

so much; never before has it loved so much. We learn to love by loving.

Now that the great heart of the world is inflamed with love, man will accomplish with ease very many things that he has tried in vain to do before. He will build many a bridge, tunnel many a mountain and dig many a harbor that were never thought of in the centuries of the past The land and the waters of the earth and the sky above them both will throb with his restless energies.

the world shall be the service that man shall be able to render his fellow-man.

There will be small room on the

Valuable Mineral Lands to Be Sold

The sale of the tract of mineral and at Doe Run, which was recently by the County Court ordered sold, and the date of such sale fixed for Febthe date of such sale fixed for February 10th, is generally supposed to contain very rich deposits of lead. The fact that the Doc Run Lead Co. is anxious to get possession of this land is taken as proof of the richness of such land in lead deposits. That company, which has mines in that immediate vicinity, is more able to accurately judge just what the land to be sold contains than can anyone else. So the fact that such company is anxious to get possession of such is anxious to get possession of such land should be taken as ample proof of its probable great value.

Then, too, the manner in which that company's attorney managed, in a way, to sidetrack the publication of the notice of sale of such land, having an order made by the court for publication of notice of such sale in a publication of notice of such sate in a paper in a small town, with a small circulation, is another proof of the supposition that the Doe Run Co. hopes to get possession of such valuable land with little or no opposition bidding. As The Times has before suggested, the local attorneys for the suggested, the local attorneys for the St. Joe are trying to earn the splendid salaries they are drawing, and they are "pretty smooth", especially when it comes to manipulating "jobs" of this description. But The Times is here to see that such "stunts" are not "pulled off" from lack of publicity. Anyone who may have a desire to bid on this apparently rich mineral land should have due notice of such sale, and such notice this paper proposes to give

aying mines across the English Channel. He says that the American force completed the task in eighteen months, a task which the English had not been able to do. He said he would be home soon if they did not have to take up the mines that they had laid,

Dr. F. S. Weber Tuesday morning took the 9-year-old son of Ed Lotz to St. Louis for more thorough diagnosis throb with his restless energies.

In the centuries of the past millions died of famine in one part of the world, while the other part ate and drank and made merry in ignorance of it. Never again can a thing like that happen. The specter of famine has haunted the earth for the last time.

throb with his restless energies.

St. Louis for more thorough diagnosis and treatment, and left him in the Jewish Hospital, where he expects he will have to remain for four to six weeks. The little fellow is suffering from an old injury to one of his legs, which was injured some time ago, but which has never healed. It was put in placeter jacket, and the doctor thinks a plaster jacket, and the doctor thinks it will have to remain in such jacket

earth then for those who preach the doctrine of hate, who oppose order and the law, who spend their lives in stirring up discontent, and who would destroy peace and happiness through dark. It will dispel the gloom that no other light could dispel. It will chaos and anarchy.

Into the last dark corners the love conquer where the guns could not.—
of the great heart of the world is ev-

The New Era and the Square Deal

We have received a great number earns his accumulations through honof letters from readers of The Re- est effort and without injury to those public anent the editorial, "A New about him. We are not so visionary

Year and a New Era", which appeared on this page January 1.

Ninety per cent of the writers, including college professors, heads of great industrial concerns, professional men and laborers, agree with us that America is moving toward a crisis that can only be forestalled by sound thinking and sound acting along the lines of Greater Humanity.

Anew January 1.

At present we are bound to recognize the fact that man is so constituted that he will make little progress without competition unless there are prizes for the winners.

But the recognition of the fact does

lines of Greater Humanity.

In the editorial we had occasion to mention that there are 23,000 millionaires in America, an economic condition which we regarded as un-healthy in a country of 100,000,000

A paragraph from one of the letters we received fairly presents the views of those who wrote to The Republic objecting to our editorial on the ground that it was "revolutionary" and invited a change in the present or-der of things, which, to their minds is eminently satisfactory. This is the paragraph:

The 23,000 persons in America who have become millionaires have become so through sheer effort and hard work, and by tak-ing advantage of opportunity. Those millions who are in poverty are in that condition because of their own shiftlessness and sloth. They, too, could have become mil-lionaires if they had worked and striven and taken advantage of their opportunities. Why don't you preach along these lines? We do not preach along these lines

because we are trying to kill Bolshe vism, not to encourage it. The para-graph above quoted is wild sophistry. The 23,000 millionaires in America did not all become wealthy through "sheer effort and hard work". Some of them did. Many inherited their dollars, others obtained them through illegal trade combinations, preferential rebates and other law violations, and still others are underpaying their workmen and crushing the joy of life out of children in noisome mills.

The statement that all men could, through effort, become wealthy, is idiotic, of course. It presupposes that all men are born equal and with equal opportunities. In New York City to-day children aer being taken out of schools because they are too weak, for lack of proper nourishment to sit up in

But the recognition of the fact does not mean that in the race for prizes it is necessary for the runners to tram-ple rough-shod over those who are slow in the race. It does not mean de-cency, kindness, the square deal and fair play must be regarded as im-pedimenta and tossed aside as such.

The trouble today, and the trouble that is breeding I. W. W., Bolshevists, Nonpartisan Leagues and their ilk. s that many of the competitors in the industrial race have lost sight of everything except the prizes—the mil-lions at the top of the ladder. Nothing must stand in the way of the reward -nothing; neither laws, nor humanity,

nor the square deal. In the new era we are hoping for we expect industry and humanity to run the race together.

Getting away from the analogy of the cinder path, we are looking forward to the time when the strong brother in the front office will share the fruits of his brain with the little the fruits of his brain with the little brother of the big muscles at the forge; we are looking forward to the time when business will scorn to re-sort to any means toward success that are repugnant to ideals of law, decency and fair play; we are looking to the time when God's creatures of the brain will use their divine gift for the betterment of others, as well as the betterment of others, as well as themselves, so that in the course of time all of us will be in a position to share bountifully in the good things of life and to the time when the sight of one of God's images lying crushed and broken by the world's roadside

will be unknown.

We contend that such a picture as we content that such a picture as we draw is not Socialism. We con-tend that the men who preach that all is well with the world as it stands now are making hundreds of Socialists ev-

ery day.
Such men as Judge Gary and Charles M. Schwab, whom no one would cacuse of being anarchists or Socialists, are beginning to speak of their class rooms. Does anybody Socialists, are beginning to speak of think that these children have the same opportunities as the offspring of the well-to-do? just so much as the smug, contented, well-lined industrial autocrat, who are The new era which we foresee and well-lined industrial autocrat, who are which MUST come if the specter of Bolshevism and Anarchy is to be laid, has no quarrel with the man who Republic.

Volume Forty-Six

It is with an unusual degree of pleasure that The Times announces this issue to mark its forty-sixth birthday—Volume 46, No. 1. In reality, however, this birthday does not occur at the time of the year that the paper was started, which was in the fall of the year rather than in midwinter. This fact shows that at some time during this long span of years someone has neglected, at some time, to properly register the number of a to properly register the number of a few issues of the paper, which re-quires constant watchfulness in order to keep correct, as there has never yet been discovered any automatic yet been discovered any automatic method of registering a paper's age. But as there is nothing specially dependent on the exactness of the numbering of each consecutive issue, we have no objection to observing The Times' birthday with the beginning of the year, rather than the exact time that the paper was originally launched. The several numbers, perhaps ten or twelve, that have not been recorded, can therefore go to make "full measure." ure.'

During all its long life, so far as the present management is aware, the present management is aware, The Times has never failed each week to carry its resume of news to its readers, and we are especially gratified to be able to state that there are still a number of subscribers on the readers, and we are especially gratified to be able to state that there are still a number of subscribers on the subscription list that have been there since the initial number. That The Times has passed through sunshine and shadow during its long life, there is no question. It has had its privations, as well as pleasures; but energy and determination to give to its readers the very best in its power, in the way of an interesting weekly budget of news, has characterized its entire existence. Furthermore, generally speaking, it has always stood for what it believed to be right—for the good of the whole people. That it has made mistakes—many of them—we would not think of attempting to deny, as perfection is an attribute of Divinity only and The Times maner. ny, as perfection is an attribute of Divinity only, and The Times manage-ment has never been other than hu-

But, taking it all in all, we are in-clined to feel pleased with the record The Times has made during its for-The Times has made during its forty-five complete years of existence, and it feels stronger and more able, in view of all the vicissitudes through which it has passed, to better withstand any hardships the future may hold in store than it has ever been in the past. To what extent the efforts of this paper, for the good of this community, have been appreciated in all the years of its existence, the writer is unable to state. But since the present management has been in control, we can speak with authority along such line. During a little more than three years that the present management has been conducting The Times we have abundant reason to feel pleased with the many evidences of exercisits. The Times we have abundant reason to feel pleased with the many evidences of appreciation of our efforts, put forth to give subscribers what they apparently desire—a real newspaper—one that puts forth every effort to present a goodly ensemble of news each week, as well as much editorial matter along lines of greatest local interest and importance.

During the new year of the life of

local interest and importance.

During the new year of the life of The Times, as well as during the present calendar year, if we can do as well as we have during the past year in holding the attention and interest of our readers, we shall be abundantly satisfied. But even with that great accomplishment, we do not propose to permit perfect contentment to overtake us. It shall continue to be our constant and untiring effort to make The Times even more of a "bousehold" The Times even more of a "household necessity" to subscribers during the New Year than it ever has been in the past forty-five years. And with our increasing knowledge of existing conditions in St. Francois county, as well as a more intimate knowledge of the needs and desires of the people this paper is in a position to serve, we feel there is basis for the hope that this paper can render better service than it ever has done in the past. If our subscribers will also resolve to assist in establishing a closer feeling assist in establishing a closer feeling of reciprocity, then we feel assured that our desire to serve them better can be accomplished. The Times is willing and anxious to do its full part, and feels that the great majority of its readers will do what they can to assist. If this is done we feel that the New Year will be full of good work and increasing prosperity for all.

Miss Willa Ryan, who has been at-tending the Ozark Business College, has gone to Washington, D. C., as private secretary for Robt. Eaves, of Bonne Terre, President of the Amer-ican Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, who will spend several days in Washington on business. They will likely return by way of New York.

Owing to the scarcity of help, The Times force has again this week been kept strenuously "at it" to make ends kept stremously "at it" to make ends meet in getting the paper out on time to its readers. This rush condition has been caused by an unusual run of job work, which had to be turned out on time. But the old saying that "all things come to those who truly strive", has again been demonstrated to be true in this case. Our good friend C. G. Vandover, secretary at State Hospital No. 4, came to the rescue in the nick of time, bringing with him a half dozen patients from that institution, all of whom proved to be splendid fellows, who went to work with a will to folding pages for the Ninth Biennial Report of State Hospital No. 4, which will enable us to turn that job out on time. For this assistance we feel deeply grateful, and our thanks are extended to those gentlemen who rendered us such timely assistance.